enfercing the laws and protecting the national existence. The American people intend to have peace, and
at the same time a free government and a pure administration of the law. They intend to stamp
out anarchy and to spit upon fraud. They intend to
teach mankind that a nation can protect itself without a large army; that the great mass of well-trained,
just-minded and fair-dealing citizens are stronger than
all the forces of despots abroad and all the rebels and
conspirators at home; that only under such a wellordered power can personal rights and the public
cafety become perpetual. The American people intend to s and firmly by their free Constitution, and
develop all the resources of this great productive
rontinent. They intend that no political party, no
section, no array of corporations, no array of refractory citizens, no array of ambitious leaders, shall
shake the foundations of the national structure, but
that it shall stand forever to protect the weak, to lift
up the humble, to aid the strong, to exalt genius, to
encourage enterprise, to purify public morals, to eduencourage enterprise, to purify public morals, to edu-cate, refine and ennoble every one of her citizens.

At the conclusion of the oration the crowd marched to the graves of the soldiers, where the solemn ceremony of decoration was carried out in accordance with the ritual of the Grand Army. The arrangements had been made with good judgment. . The veteran soldiers were arranged on the south side of the national cemetery, the Woman's Relief Corps on the north side, the military escorts and Indianapolis military companies on the west side, and the Sens of Veterans and Knights of Pythias on the east side. The field officers, band and glee club occupied the middle of the plat. Master of Ceremonies James B. Black and Chaplain S. F. Anderson made short addresses, and the glee club led in a few somes appropriate for such occasions, which constituted the only exercises that accompanied the decoration. The planting of the flags was done by the Grand Army, who moved from the north across the cemetery to the south; the placing of the wreaths was done by the military scort, the Sons of Veterans and the Knights of Pythias, who moved from the west to the east, meeting in the center and returning to their original places. The scattering of the flowers was by the Woman's Relief Corps, which moved from north to south. The entire scene was very impressive, and the grounds never looked more

Ruckle Post held a special service around the grave of the late John F. Ruckle, after whom the post was named. Flowers were distributed by the Woman's Relief Corps attached to Ruckle

Elsewhere in Indiana.

beautiful than on yesterday.

Specials to the Indianapolis Journal: CORYDON, May 30.—The several G. A. R. posts in this county decorated the graves of deceased soldiers yesterday. There was a good attendance at this place as well as at Rehoboth, New Amsterdam and other points. FAIRMOUNT, May 30. - Decoration day was ap-

opriately observed here by Beason Post, assisted by the L O. O. F. order and citizens generally, this being the largest and best observance of the day ever held here. Madison, May 30.-Memorial day was ob

served in appropriate style here. Flags were displayed all over the city and business partially suspended. The graves of soldiers in the city and vicinity were decorated with flowers. South Bend, May 30.—South Bend never had such large crowds at Memorial day exercises as

to-day. At least 5,000 people participated, and the procession was a half mile long. The orator of the day was Hon. J. S. Dodge, of Elkhart. ELKHART, May 30. - Memorial day was ob served here very extensively, the entire city turning out. Business houses were closed at

noon, and the city departments, civic sociation, G. A. R. posts and artillery were in the pro cession. Hon. W. Vansiyke was the orator. PITTSBORO, May 30. - Decoration day was observed here in due form by the Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans and Odd-fellows. After services at the church the various organ-

izations formed and marched to the cemetery headed by the Pittsboro cornet band, and accompanied by 1,000 spectators. BRAZIL, May 30. - Memorial day was duly ob served here by General Canby Post. The citi zens of Brazil and the adjacent county turned out by thousands, making the largest outpour ing for several years. Col. Thos. H. Nelson, of

Terre Haute, spoke eloquently to the thousands. The poem, "Sheridan's Ride," was recited with effect by a local elecutionist. EDINBURG, May 30.—Memorial day was ob served here to-day. The procession which marched to the cemetery was headed by the police force, followed by the Mechanics Band, the Dairy-maids, the Richard M. Kelly Post, No. 217. G. A. R., and the United Order of Honor odge. Addresses were made by Rev. C. W

Lee, of Indianapolis, and Capt. J. Balsley, of VINCENNES, May 30.—The memorial exercises were duly observed in this city to-day. Jeff C. Davis Post proceeded in column to the courthouse, where poems were read and an address delivered by Jonathan Keith to an audience of 2,000 people. Then the throng of people proceeded to the cemetery, where they scattered flowers on the graves of the sleeping heroes.

The day was a complete success. LOGANSPORT, May 30 .- Flage and bunting were thrown to the breeze in this city, this morning, and Memorial day was very appropri-ately celebrated. The procession to Mount Hope Cemetery was large and imposing. The oration of the day was delivered by Mr. E. B. McConnell, a young attorney of this city, and was an quent address. The graves of the fallen heroes were literally strewn with flowers.

NOBLESVILLE, May 30.—Desoration day was observed here with appropriate and impressive ceremonies. There was a grand parade, with two full bands of music, in which the Uniform Rank, K. of P., made their first public appearance. A special feature of the procession was the decorating corps, consisting of twenty-four misses in neat uniforms. Business was generally suspended and all buildings profusely deco rated with flags.

Marion, May 30 .- Decoration day was appro-Shunk Post, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief Corps. The oration was delivered by Capt. W. W. Stone, of Marion city, and was a scathing nunciation of treason and an eloquent tribute to loyalty and the Union soldier. The procession was nearly a mile long, being comseed of civic and military organizations, and citizens in carriages.

SPICELAND, May 30. - Decoration services were held here to-day under the auspices of Harmon Rayl Post, 350, G. A. R. In the fore-noon the soldiers' graves at Dunreith, Shilob, Ogden, Greensboro and Elm Grove cemeteries were decorated. At 2 o'clock services were held at the M. E. Church, with an interesting programme, after which ceremonies were held at the two cemeteries adjoining town. Business was suspended, the business houses decorated, and a larger number of people than usual in at-

Union City, May 30.—Memorial day was observed in appropriate form, under the auspices of Sedgwick Post, No. 38, G. A. R., assisted by lodges of Odd-fellows, Knights of Pythias, Good Templars, Knights of Golden Eagle and children of Sunday-schools. Business was suspended. and the exercises at the cemetery consisted of Invocations, addresses, vocal and instrumental music by military and brass bands, and strewing of flowers. The attendance was large, and soldiers' graves in neighboring burial-places were decorated by committees from the post

WABASH, May 30. - Decoration day was observed here on a scale never before equaled. The parade included military and civic societies Hon. J. D. Conner was president of the day and the orator was Hon. Alvah Taylor, who made a stirring address. Mr. Taylor referred in seathing terms to the martyrdom and crowning of Jeff Davis, whom the speaker hated. The blue and the gray should not decorate together, as it was absurd to plant a Union flag on the grave of one who attempted its destruction. Rev. C. E. Bacon made fitting remarks on the unknown

RICHMOND, May 30.—Decoration day was what it always is in this Republican city, the hub of Wayne, the strongest Republican city in the State. The day was almost completely given up to the observance by people in every calling, the little fellows as well as the big ones closing their places of business and joining in the observance. The orator of the day was Major C. H. Blackburn, the well-known Cincinnati attorney, and his address was only a leading feature of an elaborate programme. Rev. Father McMullen, a Republican priest

over an Irish congregation, delivered the prayer. RUSHVILLE, May 30 .- Memorial day has always been very generally observed here, but the crowd to-day was unusually large. There were at least 5.000 people at the cemetery. There was a long procession of Grand Army men and ther organizations. The exercises were in charge of Joel Wolfe Post. A large choir furdished excellent and appropriate music. The dianapolis. The beautiful memorial service of the Grand Army was read by Col. E. H. Wolfe in a very impressive manner. A salute was fired by a squad of veterans. All graves of oldiers, as well as many others, were profusely

and tastefully decorated with flags and flowers. Columbus, May 30 — Decoration day was observed here in an appropriate manner. Every business house was closed from 1 to 3 o'clock. All the organizations of this city turned out in good force. The following was the order of the procession: Conservatory Band; department commandery and escort, G. A. R.: G. A. R. good force. The following was the order of the procession: Conservatory Band; department commandery and escort, G. A. R.: G. A. R. good force. The following was the order of the flower; Uniform Rank K. of P.: Knights and Ladies of the Golden Rule; United Order of Honor; Children of the Sunday-schools; the city officials; Woman's Relief Corps in carriages; firemen of the city; citizens on foot and in carriages, Big Big Big Band. After the decrations, and the procession started down Fifth avenue. The presidential party alighted opposite the re-

excellent address was delivered by Colonel Van-osdol, department commander G. A. R., Mad-ison, at the Tabernacie.

GREENSBURG, May 30 .- Decoration day was more generally observed throughout this county than ever before. In this city all classes com-bined to make it a great success. The G. A. R. post, Sons of Veterans and Knights of Pythias led by two bands of music, marched to South Park Cemetery and laid wreaths on the graves of mere than a hundred fallen patriots. Returning, the large opera-house was filled and Chaplain Jewell, of the old Seventh Indiana, made an excellent speech. To-night an extertainment consisting of songs, recitations and short speeches took place at the opera-house.

SHELBYVILLE, May 30. - Decoration day was bserved here with exercises of a most interesting character. The procession was over a half mile in length and paraded the principal streets.

The address was delivered by Hon.

Ben L. Smith, of Rushville, and
was listened to with marked attention. In the course of his remarks the speaker referred to the evils which now threatened the Nation. such as intemperance, anarchy, caste, etc., and was cheered to the echo when he took high ground in favor of the stamping out of the liquor traffic. His speech was one of the most eloquent delivered here in years. The graves of over one hundred dead soldiers were decorated with emblems.

Peru, May 30 .- Decoration day was observed in this city on a grander scale and with more elaborate details than ever before. The Grand Army posts in the morning desorated the soldiers' graves in the Reyburn, Lutheran, and Catholic cemeteries. At 2 o'clock the Grand Army parade formed and proceeded to Oak Grove and Mt. Hope cemeteries. The procession was one of the features of the day, and embraced bands, juvenile organizations, Women's Relief Corps, Uniformed Ranks, Patriarch Militant, Knights of Pythias, and the subordinate lodges of these orders, fire department, Peru Guards, Bunker Hill Guards, Gatling-gun squad, Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. posts, besides other fraternal organizations, city and county officials. An address was delivered by Comrade Rev. Seamens, followed by memorial services of the G. A. R., and decoration of graves of unknown dead by the Woman's Relief Corps, and juvenile organization.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, May 30 .- Memorial day was observed in this city and county with appropriate exercises. In this city it was under the charge of the G. A. R. This morning flowers were strewn upon 134 graves of deceased soldiers. This afternoon exercises were held in the Union Hall. Rev. R. J. Cunningham opened with prayer, and was followed by the college glee club, singing "Tenting on the (Md Camp Ground." Miss Flora Darter gave the recitation of "Captain Ray's Story," and the address was delivered by Rev. G. W. Switzer. Several other songs were sung by the male chorus. At Darlington, the G. A. R. was assisted in the exercises by the K. of P. and I. O. O. F. lodges. The address was made by J. H. Burford, of Crawfordsville. At Alamo the orator was W. E. Humphrey. At Mace Lincoln Post, G. A. R., had charge of the exercises, and Mr. W. Bruner, of Crawfordsville, made an address. 'At Ladoga Bruce Post, G. A. R., had charge of the exersises, which were held in the Presbyterian Church. An appropriate prayer was made by Rev. Carson, and addresses were delivered by Hon. M. D. White and John W. Ramsey. of Crawfordsville, and Jas. F. Harney and Gen. Jas. Manners. Music was furnished by the glee club. At Linden all ex-soldiers united and strewed flowers upon the graves of their dead

Anderson, May 30. - Decoration day was observed in this city on a more elaborate scale than ever before. The exercises were under the auspices of Major May Post, No. 244, Grand Army of the Republic, assisted by the Woman's Relief Corps and Captain Vandevender Camp. Sons of Veterans. During the afternoon there was a general suspension of business and the streets of the city were thronged with people. Flags and bunting were liberally displayed, and the air resounded with the melody of bands of music. The weather, although threatening, did not interfere with the ceremonies, and the exercises passed off satisfactor-ally and in order. At 1:30 o'clock the procession moved from G. A. R. hall in the following

G. A. R. Drum Corps. Firing Squad.

Major May Post, G. A. R.

Committee of Little Girls Bearing Wreaths and Flowers for Decoration Women's Relief Corps.

Captain Vandevender Camp, Sons of Veterans. Speaker's Carriage. Ononga Tribe, No. 50, I. C. B. M. Knights of Pythias. Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society. Progressive Lyceum.
Christian Sunday-school.
Church of God Sunday-school. Presbyterian Sunday-school. St. Mary's Sunday-school. First M. E. Sunday-school. Second M. E. Sunday-school Carpenters' Union. City and County Officials. Citizens in Carriages. Memorial exercises were held in the Anderson

Elder D. R. Van Buskirk, of Indianapolis. The address was full of eloquence and patriotism, and was in strict keeping with the occasion.

Cemetery, and the address was delivered by

IN ILLINOIS. Successful Celebrations at Chicago, Mattoon.

Urbana and Elsewhere. CHICAGO, May 30.-Decoration day was ob served in Chicago in the customary manner. Business was very generally suspended and the city presented the appearance of a general holiday. The bright, cool weather attracted more the usual throngs of people to the str and cemeteries. The principal feature of the day's celebration was the parade of the military and civic organizations of the city in the after-noon, concluding with the presentation of the Harrison and Lambert Tree medals for bravery to officers Solomon C. Steele, of the police department, and Captain Cowan, of the fire de-

URBANA, May 30.—Business was generally suspended to-day, and after an able and eloquent address at the court-house by Hon. F. M. Wright the crowd proceeded to the cemeteries and strewed with flowers and wreaths all graves

Paris, May 30.-Memorial Iday was appropriately observed in this city by the usual parade and decoration exercises at the cemetery. Hon. Horace Clark, of Mattoon, delivered the memorial address. All business was suspended and the business houses were closed during the

CHAMPAIGN, May 30. - Decoration services were attended in Armory Hall by large numbers, who listened to an able and patriotic address by Col. J. S Wolfe. Later, a very large procession went to Mt. Hope Cemetery and strewed flowers on the graves of soldiers. Business was generally suspended.

MATTOON, May 30. - Decoration day exercises were duly observed here by the suspension of business, a march to the cemetery by G. A. R. and other societies, and public school children. the column being headed by Gibler's band. The oration was delivered by Hon. Geo. E. Bacon, of Paris, who made an able memorial address. Excellent vocal music was rendered by the Arion Society, and the graves of soldiers and citizens were duly decorated.

AT NEW YORK.

Parade of Grand Army and Other Organizations Reviewed by the President. New York, May 30. - Decoration day opened cloudy and warm, and the sky had a threatening appearance the greater part of the day. Business was almost entirely suspended, the banks were closed, and the custom-house and postoffice were only open for a few hours for the entry and clearance of vessels. The city bore a holiday appearance, the flags flying at half-mast from the public and many private buildings. All the statues in and about the city were decorated with flowers and flags. The sportloving patrons attended athletic games, baseball matches, horse races, regattas and other amusements, of which there was an abundance. The procession was one of the largest and most successful that has ever turned out on a similar occasion, and thousands from all parts of the city thronged the side-walks on either side of the line of march, and the large plazas in Madison and Union squares, through which it passed. President Cleveland, who reviewed the procession, arose at 7 o'clock this morning and breakfasted with Secretary Whitney and his family at the Whitney massion, on Fifth ave-

viewing stand on Madison square and took the places reserved for them. As the President appeared on the stand he was greeted by cheers from the throngs of people that filled the square. The President bowed several times in response. He then shook hands with several reporters and told them he felt well. "I hope to return to Washington to-night," he said to them, "as I have business of importance to look

The First Brigade, National Guards, State of

New York, commanded by Gen. Louis Fitzger-

ald, acted as eccort to the Grand Army of the Republic, and was next to pass. The Richmond Grays accompanied the Ninth Regiment. As they passed the President every man saluted, and their colors were dipped. The President bowed several time in response, and the crowd of spectators cheered the Southerners. Grand Marshal Losser, who rode at the head of the G. A. R. posts, was accompanied by Buffalo Bill.

There were fifteen divisions of Grand Army posts. All of them saluted the President. There were three colored posts and every man raised his hat as he passed the President. Accompanying Naval Post 516 G. A. R. was a eompanying Naval Post 516, G. A. R., was a wagon on which was mounted a miniature manof-war. As it passed the President three salutes were fired. The floral division was the last in the procession. In this there were forty large wagons and trucks filled with flowers to be placed on soldiers' graves in neighboring cemeteries. In this division were also several wagons filled with school children. Preceding the floral division was the American flag legion, each man in which carried an American flag. Another feature of the procession was a mounted band of one hundred of Buffalo Bill's Indians. The absence of Mayor Abram S. Hewitt from the reviewing stand excited much comment among Grand Army men. He says he was not invited to be present, but the Grand Army men say he was, and that his knowledge of the fact that he has excited their resentment by his treatment of them kept him away.

AT WASHINGTON.

A General Observance-Orations by Senators Palmer and Manderson,

WASHINGTON, May 30. - The flag on the White House was at half-mast, and the national colors on the various department buildings, with the exception of those on the great pension edifice and the Department of Justice, were lowered half way down the staff in memory of the nation's dead soldiers. Rawlin's Post, G. A. R., decorated the Rawlins statue and the Rawlins tomb in the Congressional Cemetery; Kit Carson Post, the equestrian statues of Jackson and Washington; Lincoln Post, Lincoln's statue at the City Hall and the Peace Monument: Morton Post, the Scott statue; Mead Post, the Thomas statue and Greenough's Washington; Reynolds Post, the Dupont statue; Garfield Post, the Garfield statue; Burnside Post, the McPherson statue: Sumner Post, the Emancipation statue, in Lincoln Park, and the Green statue, and Farragut Post, the Farragut statue. Thus the revolutionary heroes as well as the soldiers of the late war were remembered. Today the statue of Chief-justice Marshal, in the Capitol grounds, was also decorated. It has been eustomary to decorate only the statues of soldiers. Some one remembered that Chiefjustice Marshall had served with distinction as an officer in the revolutionary army, and so him statue was accorded the honor of decoration. At Arlington, after the decoration of the graves, orations were delivered by Senators Palmer and Manderson. The former said, in

Men have died for liberty in many climes and lands; the Swiss in his mountain fastnesses; the Frenchman at his barricade; the negro on his island; but they have been spurred to it by rights threatened, hopeless conditions or wrongs endured. Many men have died for patriotism, the Slav to resist invasion, the German to preserve the river whose depths hold the mythical heroes of his childhood, and whose banks are alive with the traditions of his fathers; the Spaniard that the Goth might retain the land bought with the blood of his race. Many men have died for glory, for con-quest or for a name; but where, in the whole range of quest or for a name; but where, in the whole range of history or fiction, can we find a million of men ready to die, and millions of women willing that light should be taken from their lives—all for an idea? And yet, not counting those who were inspired by less noble motives, the army of the Union included just such a host. There were men with mothers and wives; there were men with children dear; there were fair-haired boys, stalwart youths, and men with gray heads. The debt we owe them we cannot nay but we can acquit ourselves of the obligacannot pay, but we can acquit ourselves of the obliga-tion in part by seeing that none of the dead soldier's family shall ever know want; that his widow, whether he died in the line of duty or not, shall have more than a pittance doled out to her; that she shall not be confined to rules of proof at times finpossible for her to comply with; that dependent parents shall not be shut off because, twenty-four years ago, they were not dependent. We can see that the disabled soldier is taken care of, whether disabled in the line of duty or otherwise. We can see that the 12,000 surviving comrades in the aims-houses of the country are relieved. All these are the wards of the Nation. Let every American strive to clear this stain from our escutcheon. If the Republic demands love and loyalty, she must care for those who sacrificed their lives for her. They died to make men free. They are the eternal recruiting sergeants of the Republic. Nor heat, nor cold, nor hunger, nor wounds can drive them from their posts. They are the immortal sentinels of the state—patient, tireless,

Senator Manderson described most vividly the opening, progress and closing of the war, and

I would utter nothing to jar upon the finer and purer sensibilities naturally aroused by the beautiful ceremonies of the day, but I would be doing violence. to my sense of what is right if I were not to condemn, with bitter and indignant emphasis, that policy which repudiates natural obligation, violates the promises of paternal care made so freely during the dark days. of rebellion, and leaving the country's disabled veterans to penury and want, private charity and pauperism. derides them when they claim their dues and sneers at their efforts to obtain a fair fulfillment of the contract made with the government. Out upon such ingratitude! Thanks to God it does not meet with the approval of the American people. Of the heroic figures of the war there are yet left to us Sherman, and Porter, and Sheridan. God grant them health and prosperity long to live! Our thoughts turn to-day to that sick man's couch across the river, and our hearts are filled with earnest prayer that the hero of Stone River, Mission Ridge, Winchester, Five Forks and Appomattox may long be spared to the country he helped to save. The presence of gailant Phil Sheridan was ever an inspiration to his soldiers. His name has ever been a talisman of victory to the Republic. such ingratitude! Thanks to God it does not meet isman of victory to the Republic. Special memorial services were held at the

tomb of General Logan, under direction of Kit Carson Post, G. A. R., assisted by the Logan Representative Mason, of Illinois, was the orator of the day, and made a most eloquent address, in which, after referring to the appropri

ateness of decorating the grave of the great citizen-soldier, he said: A great lawyer and poet, whom some call infidel and others atheist, a teacher in the school of patriotism and a high priest in the church of mental and social independence, has likened our life to a traveled road, at the end of which is a quiet wayside inn, where all must sleep and the only salutation is good night. This cannot be. The night he would denight. This cannot be. The night he would describe is but the passing shadow of an hour. The inn is not a "windowless palace of death," but rather a palace of life, wherein hope hath set her many windows facing the sky, in each of which abiding faith has fixed an immovable star that chines and shines until it is lost in the blazing sunshine, in the morning of an eternal life. So I say to you, my friends, that in the inn where all must stop at the coming of the shadow, we say good night; but in the glad light that drives the shadows before, we cry to earth in a new voice, "Good morning, aye, good morning." Our friend who lies here, through all his struggles and mighty manhood maintained to the last the faith of a child. On the last day, in his delirium, he said to his devoted wife: "Mary, why don't you take me home!" manhood maintained to the last the faith of a child. On the last day, in his delirium, he said to his devoted wife: "Mary, why don't you take me home!" Poor, dead general! Her hands and ours wanted to keep you, but the unseen hands were stronger than ours; your orders were from the great commander, whose name is Peace and Love. And here by his silent tomb, let us resolve to maintain the principles for which he fought: In times of war, loyalty to our country; in times of peace, loyalty to our brave defenders who cannot be with us long, but are marching daily by platoons into their eternal camping ground. The sweetest hour of our life is when a new soul, fresh from the great immortality of the past, with the soft and tender light of heaven in its eyes, is laid within our enfolding arms; and the saddest hour is when, holding a loved one by the hand, he glides away from our grasp into the shadow we call death. We call and listen. Again we turn to the earth—it seems barren; and then to the sky. Its cold and cheerless stars stare into our upturned faces and make no answer. Now there is a rift in the clouds, a light breaks in—a strange light. This the light of the faith and hope of immorality that springs eternal in the human heart, promised by our maker and testified to by every line of nature that lies about us like an open book. In that light we look again to the earth, where before it seemed barren. Shrubs and flowers spring up—the type of immorality. In every bird that floats in the air and dips its dainty wings in the sunlight of heaven, we see the flight of the soul; and the stars that accemed cold and cheerless. the sunlight of heaven, we see the flight of the soul; and the stars that seemed cold and cheerless before now seem brightly to say: "Here we hang in the dome of our universe, held by Him who holds the world in the hollow of his hand. Every twinkle is a beckening come up higher, and the constellations say to our tired and doubting souls, 'Peace, peace; God reigns—the jewel of the soul is immortality." Wherever public ceremonies were held to-day crayer was offered for the speedy recovery of

eneral Sheridan. ANOTHER INGERSOLI, VISION.

The Famous Orator Supplements His Vision of the Past with One of the Fature. New York, May 30 .- At the Decoration day exercises, at the Academy of Music, to-night, the cration of the evening was delivered by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, and was one of those brill-

iant oratorical efforts for which he The peroration eo famous. especially fine. It began with that wonderful piece of word-painting, beginning: "The past rises before me like a dream," in which he depicted war and slavery, the going away of the Union volunteers and the horrors of war, and closing with the words: "I have one sentiment for the soldiers living and dead-cheers for the living; tears for the dead." To this picture he added the following, with which he closed: A vision of the future arises. I see our country filled with happy homes, with firesides of content—the foremost land of all the earth. I see a world whose thrones have crumbled and where the kings are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has perished from the earth. I see a world without a slave—man at last is free. Nature's forces have by science been enslaved. Lightning and light, wind and wave, frost and flame, and all the secret subtle newscept and the secret subtle newscept and since the timeless toilers. wind and wave, frost and flame, and all the secret subtle powers of earth and air are the tireless toilers for the human race. I see a wold at peace, adorned with every art, with music's myriad voices tarilled, while lips are rich with words of love and truth; a world in which no exile sighs, no prisoner mourn; where work and worth go hand in hand; where the peor girl trying to win bread with the needle—the needle that has been called 'the asp for the breast of the poor'—is not driven to the desperate choice of crime or death, of suicide or shame. I see a world without the beggar's outstretched palm, the miser's heartless, stony stare, the piteous wail of want, the livid lips of lies, the cruel eyes of scorn. I see a race without a disease of flesh or brain—shapely and fair—the married harmony of form and function; and as I look, life lengthens, joy deepens, love canopies the earth; life lengthens, joy deepens, love canopies the earth; and over all, in the great dome shines the eternal star of human hope.

THE DAY IN GENERAL.

Military and Clergy Unite in Honoring the Memory of Grant.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- At 4 o'clock this afternoon the smoke from eighty rifles held by the Richmond Grays floated over the Hudson from before General Grant's flower-covered tomb. The arch of the sepulchre was covered with immortelles in which were wrought the words: "His Words Were Few; His Actions Decisive." Many large and beautiful floral designs stood before the vault, palms nearly covered t, and inside the iron casket was buried beneath baddsome flowers. The organized military bodies in attendance were the Richmond Grays, U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn, W. S. Hancock Post, and Company E of the Ninth Regiment. The Methodist conference was represented by Bishops Bowman, Foster, Merrill, Andrews, Warren, Foss, Hurst, Walden, Mallalien. Fowler, Vincent, Fitzgerald, Joyce, Newman and Goodsell, U. S. Grant, jr., and Col. Fred Grant, wife and daughter Julia were the only members of the Grant family present. The Grand Army ritual of Decoration day was then sung, and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford followed with an oration. He said that Grant had done more than any conqueror in the centuries before; for he had saved a people, saved a constitution, and had blessed the people he had conquered. The orator had been saddened to see the neglect of the graves of the confederate dead. He thought Congress should mark and care for them. He thought there was no better way to bind the living closer than this. At the close of the oration the Richmond Grays and a detail of the Ninth Regiment fired volleys over the tomb, and the several thousand people in attendance dis-

Philadelphia. PHYLADELPHIA, May 30.—The decoration services at the various cemteries and the statues of noted military heroes were impressive. There was no general parade in the city, the various Grand Army posts and other orcanization proceeding separately to the cemepecial services were held at the statue of General Meade, in Fairmount Park, and at the tomb of General Hancock, at Norristown. The mausoleum was embowered in flowers. Subsequently the McClellan Memorial Association and the Hancock Veterans went to Trenton and participated in the services at the tomb of General McClellan.

Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.-Decoration day was but partially observed in Baltimore, and business was but little affected. The graves of the Union soldier dead in the cemeteries in and around the city were decorated by G. A. R. osts. The principal ceremonies were at Louon Park, where the National Cemetery is lo-

Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30.-Thousands viewed the impressive service at the National Cemetery to-day. The imposing procession in the afterneen included orators and distinguished citizens in carriages, the Gettysburg fire department, Sons of Veterans, G. A. R. members, ex-soldiers and citizens.

NEWS FROM ABROAD.

A Russian Journal Denies that the New Ratiway Was Built for Purpose of Conquest. St. Petersburg, May 30.-The Svet publishes an article on the opening of the Trans-Caspian railway which says that no sensible Russian regards this railway as a means for the conquestion India. On the contrary, the writer thinks that it will lead to a definite and pacific arrangement between England and Russia for the formation of a complete international railway system and that the communication with Central Asia and limis would be attended with great advantages to Russian trade. General Vanouski, Minister War, received a telegram from the Governor of Turkestan stating that an immense concourse of Russians and natives assembled at Samarcand witness the opening of the railway, and that the eyent was regarded as the beginning of a new era of peace, promising the development of abriculture throughout the province. It was taken as a fresh evidence of the Czar's solicitide for the needs and welfare of the people in Central Asia

Six Shop-Women Burned to Death. LONDON, May 30 .- A fire occurred in the establishment of Edward and Robert Garrould, linen drapers and silk mercers, on Edgeware road, London, to-day Six shop-women were burned to death and many others were injured by leaping from windows. Loss, \$200,000.

John Bright Recovering. LONDON, May 30 .- Mr. Bright is now in a favorable condition, having passed the crisis.

Foreign Notes. Mr. John Bright's fever has disappeared. Leprosy is spreading at a dreadful rate in Rusia. Thirty cases have been officially reported n Darfort alone.

The Grand Duke Paul of Russia has been

made honorary colonel of the Austrian Uhlan regiment of Alexander II. The Berlin National Zeitung says that Mr. Henry Villard, under powerful auspices, is planning a German expedition to the South

Lord Stanley, of Preston, and his wife and staff have arrived at Liverpool on their way to Canada, where Lord Stanley assumes the office of Governor-general. The Czar has abandoned his intention of visit-

ing central Asia. His tour will not extend beroud the Caucasus, and be will devote most of the time to important military maneuvers between Odessa and Krementchug. The Turkish government has refused to permit certain Armenians to emigrate to America,

claiming that they are contract laborers, and their emigration would be a violation of the American law in reference to contract labor. Mr. Strauss, the United States minister, has been unofficially informed of the refusal, but sees no reason to interfere. A number of Anarchists invaded the office of the Paris Intransigeant, Tuesday night, and threatened M. Henri Rochefort, its editor, with violence unless he apologized for the offensive article which had appeared in his paper. M. Rochefort drew a revolver and defended himself until the arrival article which had appeared to himself until the arrival article was a revolver and defended himself

until the arrival of the police, when the Apar-chists were driven from the office. Count Kalnoky yesterday received M. Decrais, the French embassador to Vienna, and gave him an explanation of Herr Tisza's speech, which it is hoped will end the incident. Count Kalnoky informed M. Decrais that he had no previous knowledge of Herr Von Tisza's statement, but was satisfied that Herr Von Tisza had not the slightest intention to offend France, a fact which the Premier would probably publicly appounds in the Itiat

Factory Burned, MERIDEN, Conn., May 30.—The large three-story frame factory of the Wallingford Wheel Company, in Wallingford, was struck by light-ning during a heavy thunder-storm at 3 o'clock this morning and destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$60,000, with \$23,000 insurance.

Judge White Chosen Senator. BATON ROUGE, La., May 30.—The Legislature to-day elected Judge E. D. White United States Senator for the term beginning March 4, 1891. SHERIDAN AGAIN VERY LOW

After a Satisfactory Day a Relapse Occurred at 10 O'clock Last Night,

When the General Was Threatened with Suffocation from Pulmonary Effacion-Fears that Death May Occur at Any Moment.

The End Approaching. WASHINGTON, May 31, 4 A. M.-About halfpast 3 o'clock General Sheridan had

a fit of coughing which lasted nearly twenty minutes. The coughing was at intervals of about two minutes, and was quite violent. It left him weak and somewhat worse.

A Sudden Change for the Worse. WASHINGTON, May 31, 12:45 A. M.-At 10

o'clock last night General Sheridan was suddenly threatened with suffocation from pulmonary effusion, and for a while was in imminent peril. The attack was mastered with difficulty. At this hour the immediate danger has apparently R. M. O'REILLY. W. MATTHEWS.

All the physicians are at the General's bedside, and fear that death may ensue at any mo-

H. C. YABROW.

In a Very Critical State. WATHINGTON, May 31.—An Associated Press reporter telegraphs the following from the West-

ern Union up-town office: "General Sheridan's condition has changed for the worse again. He is now in a very critical state."

General Sheridan's condition has again changed for the worse, and he is now as critically ill as at any time of his sickness. There has been more or less of a recurrence of the heart trouble, but the exact degree and the extent of it cannot be learned at this hour. It is, however, complicated by a severe and dangerous affection of the lungs, and the greatest alarm prevails among General Sheridan's physicians and family. They were all hastily summoned and are now at his bedside, keenly apprehensive of what may follow. The use of oxygen, which had been discontinued, has been resumed. The first symptoms of the present attack were noticed about 5 o'clock, when the General was seized with a spell of coughing. It was not thought, at first, that this cough was of such a dangerous character as subsequent events proved to be the case. As time went by this coughing increased in frequency and in vigor, and grave alarm began to te felt among the household. About 10 o'clock the General was seized with a severe retching cough, which filled all within the house with the gloomiest forebodings. This pulmonary affecsion brought another faintness of the heart's action and the pulse grew weaker and weaker. Mrs. Sheridan and the physicians, who had all been called to the sick room, sprang to the General's bedside, and everything that was possible to be done was immediately undertaken. Digitalis was administered to counteract the feebleness of the heart, and a cab, which has been constantly kept in waiting every night in case, of emergency, was hurriedly dispatched for Mr. Moxley, a local merchant, who manufactures oxygen gas and has supplied the gas used heretofore when the sick man was at his worst. Meantime the General's condition grew worse, and notwithstanding all that was done, the attack stubbornly refused to yield to treatment. The oxygen gas arrived shortly before 10:30 o'clock, and Mr. Moxley was hurriedly shown into the sick-room, where General Sheridan lay, breathing heavily, in imminent danger of suffocation. A jet of gas was thrown into his mouth, and he was allowed to inhale it for a few seconds. The gas made him flighty and irrational. It was then discontinued and other remedies applied, only to give way at frequent intervals to a renewal of the oxygen treatment. For some time the

person in the room left his bedside. Col. Kellogg came out of the house for a minute to send the cab off. His face was solemn and sad, as if apprehensive of the worst, and in response to an Associated Press reporter's inquiry he merely said: "The bulletin will be out soon," and hurried back into the house. The most intense anxiety pervaded the entire household, and there was again an all-prevailing air of tense, nervous fear, which has characterized the attendants at the house whenever General Sheridan has been at his worst. One of the General's aids came out about 1 o'crock and handed the 12:45 bulletin to the group of reporters anxiously awaiting the official bulletin, which it was known would be issued. It showed that the General's condition was imminently critical. The aid said he knew nothing much beyond what was in the bulletin, but his manner showed plainer than words could tell the anxiety and alarm he felt. To an inquiry as to whether Mrs. Sheridan and the other adult members of the family were at the General's bedside, he said: "God, yes; every body is there." At 1:30 o'clock word came down that the Gen-

General appeared to be very much like a drown-

ing man, and it was feared that the end had

come. By extraordinary exertions, however,

the patient was rallied again, and at 12:30

o'clock he had improved to some extent. His

breathing was still labored and heavy, and not

eral's condition was still the same as indicated in the bulletin, and that he had not improved.

How the General Passed the Day. WASHINGTON, May 30.—General Sheridan passed a quiet afternoon, but toward evening an unfavorable change was noticed. At 8:30 P. M. a consultation was held by his four physicians. A bulletin was prepared at the time, but was only handed to the press at 10:30. It

"General Sheridan's condition was not so farorable as it was at the time of the latest bulletin, owing to the fact that a harassing cough has appeared, making him restless and prevent-

ing sleep. "R. M. O'RIELLY, W. MATTHEWS. H. C. YARROW." "CHAS. B. BYRNE. Colonel Kellogg said that the cough did not give them any apprehension, as the other favorable symptoms continued. The damp weather, he thought, might have caused the cough, and as the General bad so much sleep recently, he would naturally be a little restless. No more bulletins will be issued until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning, as it is not thought any more will be required to-night, in view of the General's improved health.

One of the physicians says the cough heretofore mentioned is caused by an irritation of the ungs, and is of hacking nature. The only bad effect which it has had as yet is that it awakens the General when he is only half asleep, and, therefore, interferes with his rest. It may be due to congestion, or to the same suffusion which produced the oedema, or, again, it may be of a nervous nature. There has been no recurrence whatever of the heart trouble,

Assistant Paster Halliday Resigns. New York, May 30.—Rev. S. B. Halliday, for many years assistant pastor of Plymouth Church, has sent in his resignation, which, it is said, will be presented at the meeting on Friday evening. Mr. Halliday was selected at the request of the late Mr. Beecher, but it is undercontrollers of the church.

Only \$3 to St. Louis and Return. Via the "Bee-line." Tickets good going June 2. 3 and 4, and returning until June 9-the route selected by the Hendricks Club. Tickets on sale at No. 2 Bates House and 1381 South Illinois street, and Union Depot.

Only Three Dollars To St. Louis and return, via the "Bee-lipe." Tickets good going June 2, 3 and 4, on any train, and returning until June 9, inclusive. For tickets call at ticket office, No. 1384 South Illinois street and No. 2 Bates House. The Hendricks Club go to St. Louis via the Bes-line, leaving on special train, Sunday, June 3, at 8:30 A. M. Everybody invited.

DRINK Malto.

To St. Louis Convention.

Only \$3, round trip. Tickets good going June 2, 3 and 4. Indiana delegates and organized clubs are going by this popular route.

Tickets will be on sale at Union Depot and city offices of the Vandalia line.

"Gent's Patent-Leather Shoes, New and elegant styles in the French brand re-C. FRIEDGEN. 21 N. Pennsylvania st., Ætna Building.

DRINK Malto; 25 cents a bottle.

A SICK stomach and an aching head promptly cured by Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

Republican Convention at Chicago. The C., St. L. & P. Railroad Company (Panhandle route) will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return for the above occasion at extremely low rates on June 16, 17 and 18, good to return until the 23d. For particular information apply to H. R. Dering, assistant general passenger agent Pennsylvania lines, Indianap-

DRINK Malto for the nerves.

Tooth-Poisoned Food-Defective teeth porson the food. Sozodont checks dental decay, removes tartar incrusted in the sinuses and upon the surface of the teeth, and renders them healthful masticators of the tood. Dental impurities also contaminate the

breath. These it removes. DRINK Malto; it is pleasant.

To St. Louis Convention.

Only \$3, round trip. Tickets good going June 2, 3 and 4, and will be on sale at Union Depot and city offices of the Vandalia.

VANDALIA LINE.

DRINK Malto at soda fountain

MILES'S restaurant is now at 19 North Illinois st. Meals, 20c; lodging, 25c. Open all night. Baggage checked free.

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The pure California grape juice, in quart bottles, is for sale by F. A. Bryan, corner Massachusetts aye. and Vermont st., at only 50c per quart bottle.

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No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind-one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible dishands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in ing relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kid-

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrhal Solvent and Improved Inhaler; price, \$1. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

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